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"Beatrice—"

"Well—well, be quiet—I will indulge you. Now tives of God! Venice was, at this periad, the sovereign of the confederate states, and her terrible "Council of Ten" were the despots of Italy. Their authority was fore story, absolute, irresponsible, undoubted, almost sacred; and it was the vote of those ten men which imposed task in masters upon all the cities subject to the rule of Venice was as unlimited as the administration of that teased if it did not suit me to tell you," replied the active, and her gazing upon Schedoni attentively as fee slept.

"Come—come, Duke, you are jesting," returned the merry companion. "A fine occasion this, truty, for a Senator to be frightened. A guitar player!—an idnot! "Well—well, be quiet—I will indulge you. Now for a story. My Lord, know you who I am? Noth—a siumbering man!—is all this so very startling? Upon may soul, my Lord Duke, you are a narvellons man. You are a narvellons man. You are troubled by every thing. Is it jealousy, or is it found to the subject to the rule of Venice was a summed the prerogative of the people—a comedienne—an important provisatrice.

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"When Packa loves you, my lord," coldly responded the Improvisatrice.

You are troubled by every thing. Is it jealousy, or is it found not will you confide the senator; "that I can love you the more tor demanding such a tively as fie slept.

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"You for troubled by every thing. Is it jealousy, or is it is to have a mother. Know you, my Lord, what it is to have a mother. That we may trouble the the Roman Church—an inquisition the extent of whose was distinguished by the title of Podesta; and, though to be a child-weak, helpless, friendless, alone in the ity, only the slave of the terrible Ten.

POPULAR TALES.

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BEATRICE:

A TALE OF PADUA.

PART FIRST-The Key.

CHAPTER I-THE IMPROVISATRICE.

"I stood in Venice, on the Bridge of Sighs:
A palace and a prison on each hand."
CHILDE HAROLD.

speak, was Angelo Malipiero; and his tyranny over spirits—who teaches you to speak, to pray, to love her enslaved citizens was as deeply dreaded as it was who warms you in her embrace when cold, and lulls universally abhorred.

It was midnight in Padua—the soft summer moon of Italy hung on high in the clear firmament, and her pure beams sparkled along the ripple of the Brenta.—Should want? that being to whom you say, 'My mother,' on Padua—the lalon with which the eagle grasps the struggling serpent—I am all-powerful; yet, you know not what reason I have to be fearful and yet, you know not what reason I have bearing and I have described by Venice or Padua—I am all-powerful; yet, you know not what reason I have bearing and supprisons. I am + Padua + Padua + Padua + Padua + Padua +

"they would be unworthy of us both. You are for ready response.

I have cause for fear. I am, indeed, over this city; given—so no more. But you are a strange man, my "Folly," cried the Duke. "She will have lost it," but there is a power over me more absolute than mine Lord Duke—an incomprehensible man; you pretend "No, my Lord, no--she will not have lost a pledge! I am an Envelope for and my mission is to tyran.



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"My Lieutenant of sbirri?" "The self-same, my Lord."

"And what—what were you saying with him?" "Sooth, my Lord Duke of Padua, you would be well Duke, in a low tone, after gazing upon Schedoni atten-

selected from the noblest of the Signory, was, in real-world; and then to have ever at your side one, who walks when you walk, stops when you stop, laughs or glance?" The Podesta of Padua, at the period of which we weeps as you laugh or weep-who is your guardian vour eyelids to slumber when weary-who gives you It was midnight in Padua-the soft summer moon sustenance from her own bosom while an infant, and

Padua, in the early part of the sixteenth century, is the scene of our story. Italy, at that dark and distract. If you have nothing more novel to speak of I will re-per black. The first contains a very powerful narcotic, ploterable! Pity my situation, Beatrice, but never ask the scene of our story. Italy, at that dark and distract cd period, was, to a considerable extent, subject to the my greass?

If you have nothing more novel to speak of I will record period, was, to a considerable extent, subject to the imbedile, but tyramic, successors of Leo X. to the chair of St. Peter; and, in proportion as they felt that their empire over men's minds had been shaken by the reformation of the monk of Writemberg, so did they exercise that power which yet remained to them with unscruptulous and unrelent yet remained to them and Zuinglius, which now, like light, were of Luther and Zuinglius, which now, like light, were of Luther and Zuinglius, which now, like light, were covered to the covered to temporate the poor covered to temporate the poor covered the columns youder?

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ing, he has fur some hours been entertaing the guests with his guitar, and now, according to his custom, he has gone to sleep, tired enough of his lete, no doubt."

no confidence in the fidelity of either, as you profess — But fear!—that passeth understanding. Are you not ruler of Padua, and do not all her citizens tremble at your

The Duke looked carefully and suspiciously around him and then at the slumbering musician, before he re-turned a reply: then drawing high to the actress and owering his voice almost to a murmur, he said :- " You have spoken rightly, Beatrice, that I am master of Padua; yet, you know not what reason I have to be fearful and

therwise, forsooth."

"Beatrice—" commenced the Duke.

"But how will you recognize your benefactress?"

"By the copper crucifix with my name," was the ble. Beatrice? You will not jest again when I tell you her, though the blow tore thy heart strings and my own they would be unworthy of us both. You are for-ready response.

often destroyed when of no langer service, if they have not previously destroyed themselves. Beatrice, I am a miserable man! For me there is but one thing in the miserable man! For me there is but one thing in the sorld that is pleasant to me—one solitary thing I can ove; and that is yourself. And yet, I know well that you do not reriprocate my affection. Nevertheless, you do not reriprocate my affection. Nevertheless, you do not fore another?"

"Beauliful' beautiful!" exclaimed Fastrucei, I ill it disappeared in the throng of the lighted rooms. "Ab, Cola, you are a happy man: that lovely creature loves you to indicatry?"

"Assp. Pastrucei, I am not a happy man!" sadly resturned the student. "I do not love her?"

"I flow? what do you say? is it possible?" exclaimed the other in surprise. "Nay, Cola, you do but jest."

"It is most true, Pastrucei. But who is that sleeping on the beach younder?" continued the young man, for the first time perceiving Schedeni.

"Oh, no one—the poer guitar player, you know,"

"that I can love you the more for demanding such a promise? Confidence is the soul of love."

Beatrice," continued the Duke, pointing to the slumber-ing Schedoni—you can answer for that man?" "Surely, my lord," replied Beatrice. "He sleeps

soundly. A figure was now seen advancing down the avenue

from the villa, and the Duke retreated hastily among the shrubbery of the gardens.

ins! I could never endure a rival! I should destroy has I could never endure a rival! I should destroy her, though the blow tore thy heart strings and my own: I should—I should!"

"Beatrice! Beatrice! what mean you?" interrogated her companion, gazing with apprehension on her flushed cheek and firey eye. "Have you reason to suspect a rival, that you denounce thus fiercely?"

"None, Cule—th, none!" replied the Improvisatrice, hastily, striving to quell her aguation; and pressing the hand of the student tenderly to her boson. "Weicther "Weil—go on!" said the sucher, who in amazement listened to this strange reviewed of his career. "Hey would not mortely of an shot Norm care far expension of the state of the property of the state of the st

seems to me you look sad to night. Are you sad, deak-est? I fenderly asked the actress. I have thought the same for some days. Tell me, Cula, are you sad?

" No. Bentrice-no." " Nothing troubles you? are you not in pain?"

1. No," was the quiet reply.
2. And are you not jealous, Cola?" continued the ac-

"And are you not jeasous, Coia; continued the saitress, archly.

"Oh, no!" replied the student with a smile.
"Castell, I wish you were;" added the fair Venetian sadly, after a slight pause; "for then I should be
sore you loved me. But do not be 22d, Cola, do not be
sad; it makes me unhappy to see you sad. I am anxious for your safety. Does any one in Padau know
you are not my brother?"

"One person only—Pietro Pastrucci;" replied the

"One person only-Pietro Pastrucci;" replied the atudent

"Oh, no one—the poer guitar player, you know," was the careless reply,
"I recollect," returned Castelli. "He was sent with

a message to Beatrice a few days since."

"And is it quite possible, Cola, you do not love that beautiful girl?"

"I have said so, but forget it; do not speak of her again," was the hurried response.

"But she is a most bewitching creature, Castellia"

"True—most true. Yet I cannot love hor."

"How? why?" " Do not ask me now, Pastrucai."

" Am I not your friend, Cola ? " "An fellow student, and I would all were as true," replied Castelli. "But there is in my history a circumstance known only to myself, and, for the present it

"Some day, Cola, you will confide all to me, will you not?" said Pastrucci. "I am sure you will.— How sad you have come of late, Cola. Why are you so said?" unst remain so?

"In a few days you will know all," replied the stu-dent, "And now you must return to the fete. I will follow anon,"

CHAPTER III-THE SPY.

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"You would think of me then sometimes," she continue " and I can ask no more,"
" Beatrice! Beatrice! oh God! you deserve the love of a botter man than I am I" exclaimed the student, in uncontrol-able agitation; and strationing the high-souled girl convulsively

CHAPTER IV-THE BETRAYAL.

I never dreamed of this? Or I shall break my heart ! I never had Or I shall break my heart! I never had
One other hope in life! I never link'd
One thought but to this chain! I have no blood—
No breath—no being, separate from Sforza!
Nothing has any other name! The sun
Shined his smile—the lightning was his glory—
The night his sleep, and the hashed morn hung o'er him;
Stars writ his name—his breath hang in the flowers—
Music bath no voice, but to say I love him,
And life no future but his love for me!
BIANGA VISCONTA, Act II. Sc. IV.

BIANCA VISCONTA, Act II. Sc. IV.

" Gone! Has he gone?" sighed the Improvisatrice, brush

to-night."
"Where 3" involuntarily demanded the Improvisatrice,
"In a woman's chamber."
"Which who are you?" "In a woman's chamber."
"What—what did he say? Villain! who are you?" exclaimed the actress, her face suddenly flushing, and then becom-

who are you? Castelli -but I will not believe it."

"Ob, he easy with regard to that, my Lord Dake," rejoined

rily asked Beatrice.
"A second."

"And beyond the second 1"
"A third," replied Schedoni,

"And beyond the third ?"

" You will see," rejoined Schedoni, and disappeared.

TITLES OF ACTS, passed by the Twenty Second Leg-islature of the State of Maine, and approved by the Gov-

ernor, A. D. 1842. AN ACT-to incorporate the proprietors of Moun Moriah Cementry-to incorporate the Trustees of the distributed-to reduce the valuation of Dearborn planta Officers-additional to an act entitled "an act to annex tional, for the payment of accounts against the State-"Gone I Has be gone ?" sighed the Improvisative, breshing away the tears which had gathered in her bright eyes, and
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Police Court in Bangar—to incorporate the Bath Mutual of David Strout—in tavor of Benj. Brown and others—to "The strings of this guitar," continued the musician, hold Marine Insurance Company—allowing additional fees to in favor of cartain officers and soldiers of the revolution ing up the instrument—" they give forth any sound the player Coroners—to repeal an act entitled "an act to set off a ary war—in favor of E. Atkius—in favor of Freeman lists. The heart of a man, or a woman, Signora, is a guitar, part of the town of Wellington, and annex the same to it. Morse—authorising the Governor and Council to the town of Parkman"—additional to "an act accepting settle with the inspectors of the State Prison, for the "Well," rejoined the actress, "what would you tell me by the surrender of the charter of the Washington County year 1840—in favor of B. S. Foster and others—to correct the State valuation—in relation to the Public Lands." that?"

The surrence of the course of the state valuation—in relation to the Public Lands avarice. But when I further demonstrate, as I the right of search into the law of nations, under fooday, to local certain pale young man, with a dark eye, and port Mechanic Association—to extend the time allowed certain decelete Thom-large for the distribution of the united authority of those Euconical and the sanction of the united authority of the sanction of the sanction of the united authority of the sanction of the united authority of the sanction of the united authority of the sanction the Bangor Commercial Bank to close its concerns-to as J. Hobart-on the pay roll of the Senate-on the pay authorize the town of Bath to erect a bridge over New roll of the House of Representatives—in favor of Heze-Meadows River, and to raise money to build and main-kish Lombard—to correct a clerical error in the valuatain the same—to repeal the 42d section of the 16th tion of the town of Shapleigh, and to reduce the State chapter of the Revised Statutes—to incorporate the and county tax on said town—107. claimed the actress, her face studenty norming, and the control of the fact of the control of the cont who are you? Castelli — but I will not believe it."

"I know nothing," was again the senseless response.

"Castelli loves me!" said the actress, with energy. "What you say of him is basely false I. It is impossible!"

"I know nothing," repeated Schedoni.

"You are a spy, and are hired to tell me this falsehood," to alarm me. Who would have supposed I had secret foes I—Well, you have succeeded, and now say it was all natrue.—Cola surely loves me?"

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"You have possibly observed, Signora," said Schedon, resuming the tone and look of temporary intelligence, "that the Duke Angelo always wears, attached by a chain of gold to his neck, a small trinket of the same metal, richly wrought. That the trinket is need, respectively to the for that key, and demand it without informing him for what purpose."

"Insolent!" exclaimed Beatrice, indignantly. "A key do you say I will demand nothing. You would have me doubt Castelli, villain! Leave me—I will helve no more!"

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"The Podesta comes," continued the imperturbable Schedin, pointing to the figure of the Dake, approaching through the trees. "When you shall have the key, of which I spake, you shall know how I can serve you to-night—you shall know how I can serve you to-night—you shall know how I shall return."

"Are you determined to misunderstand me?" rejoined the incress. "I say to you distinctly and positively, I will not demand this key, or any other trinket from the Dake Angelo. My confidence in Cola Castelli is absolute and undoubted—You need not return—I shall not say a syllable to the Podesta respecting the key—I shall not even give another thought te what you have said." what you have said."
"In one fourth of an hour," replied Schedoni, as he disappeared.
"Strange being," thought Beatrice. "What could be mean!
"Strange being," thought Beatrice. "What could be mean!

love some one—you perhaps!"

Love me!" cried the Dake with joy, "is it possible t—
Nay, now, you but jest. Say to me again that you love me, if
It Is of RESOLVES, passed at the Toenty Second on the Creole case, and
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Otis Ilarwood—for the repair of the Canada Road—in declared that its statements were false and calu- be raised in the United States, Cuba and Brazil, favor of certain soldiers in the town of Parkman-direct. minious, and that whoever asserted that his State, it follows not only that she can increase her many ing the manner in which the Laws shall be printed and in her late proceedings in regard to her reputed ufactures to an unlimited extent, but, controlling, Vaterville Academy-to extend the time allowed the tion, and for abating the State and County tax on said City Bank to close its concerns—to authorize the Com-plantation—to correct an error in the number of polls a base liar and calcumitator, and to him he held all the continental powers which enter into committee of the second Universalist Parish in Camden to in the town of Poland, and for correcting the State and himself responsible. Mr. Morgan stated that he petition with her in manufactures will be comdispose of their ministerial lot—to incorporate the town County tax on said town—to correct a clerical error in had presented the petition in accordance with pelled to come to her for the raw material, and
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# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Monday, March 21.

again taken up in the Senate, to-day, and Mr. and substituting free labor for slave labor—I give lence and boundless ambition for maratime pow-Huntington, of Conneticut, spoke at length in you a sufficient reason for the energy with which er. Happily we have here an able and influen-support of Mr. Clay's propositions. support of Mr. Clay's propositions.

desire to know whether the discussion was to be which govern her conduct by adducing the lact of the treaty, he hastened to unfold its objects to continued. It appeared in the conversation that that she has actually commenced the importation the French Ministry, and through that, and other lollowed that no one had a desire to pursue the of negroes from Africa to her West India colonies, or channels of influence, he has awakened France

Board of Commissioners. Mr. Thompson of what she is to gain by this. If she can, by abol-Miss., called the attention of the body to a memo-lishing slavery, increase the cost of producing cotrial which was presented by Mr. Morgan, on ton, rice and sugar in Brazil, Cuba and the Unidebts, had acted dishonestly or dishonorably, was as she will do, the product of the raw material,

Mr. Fillmore moved to go into Committee of and Proffit, who had not concluded his remarks so. All that remains, therefore, is to pepared for when the House adjourned.

In the Senate, Mr. Evans concluded his remarks on the Tariff resolution of Mr. Clay.

DESIGN OF THE BRITISH. An intelligent correspondent of the Boston Morning Post, writer that paper under date of Paris, January 19th, as follows:—

" The pretence on which England now undertakes to disturb the peace of the world, is sympathy for the African race. If I demonstrate, as I have done from their own official documents, that the Irishman's servitude is worse than the Afriand sugar, and prove that this cannot be done

When Mr. H. finished, Mr. Clay expressed all "But I have further demonstrated the motives." followed that no one had a desire to pursue the general discussion, but that some explanations under the openly avowed purpose of increasing would be offered to amendments, and several new the population until the laborer shall be compelated to amendments would be offered.

Mr. Clay expressed the wish that the final question would not be taken till to-morrow week, on account of the absence of a Senator from Maryland, and a Senator from Rhode Island.

The subject was passed over, and the Senate went into Executive business.

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In the House, on Friday, a resolution was a because the attempt to do so by abolishing slavery dopted, inquiring of the Secretary of the Navy what substitute could be judiciously made for the instead of reducing the price. Now let us see

England, waged through the institutions of the

war as a means, and as the only means, of preserving peace."

## THE RIGHT OF SEARCH.

The following letter from a correspondent of the editor of the U. S. Gazette, is written by a gentleman who is said to be conversant with politics, and who has been long engaged as a diplo-

Panis, Jan. 27, 1842.

You are doubtless as unprepared as myself for the joint treaty of the five great European powers can's slavery, that the real purpose is to substill for the suppression of the slave trade, by the contute a servitude where the free Inborer shall belicession of the mutual right of search. Engligh compelled to work for his subsistence—cheaper ambition, concealed under the disguise of philanthan he would do if he were a slave, -it is ap-thropy, is at the bottom of this business. The that her commercial necessities compel her to a ropean powers, who take upon themselves to bandon her corn laws—repeal her protecting du- make and interpret Europen public law. Herties, and enter into a fair competition with all real objects, as well as the means which she has the world on the principles of free trade, or else intended to put in practice for their attainment, so to remodel the commerce of the world that all have been concealed from the associate parties to the world shall become dependent upon her East this treaty. Her primary aim has been to legal-India colonies for the supply of raw cotton, rice, lize her sovereignity of the seas, and then to force The subject of the Tariff and the Revenue was without abolishing the slave trade and slavery, rest, to respect this new authority for her inso-

As soon as he was informed of the existence "Strange being," thought Beatrice. "What could be meant what the friend- is all over now. No, Cola, I should not, indeed, be worthy of its all over the cola, and that the friend-should not in the prospect of the Church the actress: the adversage to the Polesta and taking in her limited the claim of gold which circued his neek, to which was and otherwise circued his neek, to which was and to lay the resolutions on the adjusted in the promulgation of the Laws of the Sists—relating to the promulgation of the Laws of the Sists—relating to the promulgation of the Laws of the Sists—relating to the promulgation of the Laws of the Sists—relating to the promulgation of the Laws of the Sists—relating to the promulgation of the Laws of the Sists—relating to the promulgation of the majority assigning as a what pretty trinket is this? Strango, that I never before rewards it. How exquisitely wought? The sculptor most have been Beavenute of Genea. A plelicate thing for a woman it. The sculptor most to the resolutions. The employ the accumulating surplus in manufactures. The sculptor was next taken on ordering the previous or they must emission for the resolutions and added to the Clause Six and ad

IMPORTANT INDIA The following letter frozenk Engle to the editor of er, discloses a design on the which, if really meditated prospect of difficulty of th

tude. We hope it may pr February, 21, 1842,

Editor Reporter t

DEAR SIR,—I have just cation from Samuel M. Court of Barry county, A of which I give you below for the present number of Major J. P. Campbell les Louis, I deem it of sufficie you a few lines in advance

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REAL RETRENCHMENT Globe of the 10th instan

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millions. From the view taken by Mr. Woodbury, est reasonings, based on I

Secretary of the Treasury is no necessity for imposi people by a tariff; and to disinterested man must co ly read his exposition.

The Post Master Ge the consideration of the fices, &c., two bills. change the rates of posts conform to the federal charged are 6 cents, 1 18 34 cents, and 25 cen It is proposed to charge a 25 cents. This is, in fact as it would be safe to ma other bill is designed to department from the bure to idemnify it for the e these immense mammot name and appearance of in fact, are in most cases Mr. Wickliffe says-" I ple of charging newspay I would suggest the large ed in the United States a pay the rate of postage mapers by the law of 182 fequired to pay one cent inches over that size."

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. )

February, 21, 1842, 10 o'clock, p. m. Editor Reporter :

cation from Samuel M. Phariss, Clerk of the Court of Barry county, Missouri, the substance of the departed, and must be touched only by the sacred hand of affection.—Eastern Argus. for the present number of the "Eagle;" and as Major J. P. Campbell leaves to-morrow for St. Louis, I deem it of sufficient importance to send you a few lines in advance of my next publica-

It appears from the letter of Mr. Phariss, who writes from McDonald, the county seat of Barry, Resolves, the titles of which may be found in another that an intelligent Delaware Indian has just ar- part of to-day's paper. The session was somewhat rived from the Cherokee nation and brings in- longer than was anticipated by many, but short, per formation that an "intended council" is propos- haps, when compared with the amount of business ed to be held at the Cherokee Council Ground, which received its attention, much of which was of a Feb.) in which will be embodied all the principal chiefs and head men of various Indian tribes. both settled and wandering from the United States line to the vast prairies of the West, under lows, and our readers will then be able to judge for the superintendence of the Cherokees. The themselves whether the Legislature has been idle chiefs and head men of the Seminoles, Choctaws, during the past session. Chickasawa, Creeks, Senecas, Quawpawa, Osages, Shawnees, Caws, Pawnees, Sioux, Sacs, Foxes, Peankeshaws, Pottawatamies, Wyandots, &c. are to be present, it is said, in order to form a grand confederacy, or to become united as one tribe.

The ostensible object of which is said to be, to oppose any further emigration of whites West, to prevent the erection of any more forts in their country, and never more to part with another from the the third Tuesday of June to the second foot of their land, either by force or treaty, at Tuesday of May. Those interested will govern themthe peril of their lives and the total extinction of selves accordingly. their race. The Delaware informs our correspondent that by this confederacy the Indian tribes! will be enabled to bring a force of 40,000 war- sentatives to Congress upon the basis of eight, which is riors into the field. Ross, the Chief of the Cher-thought, by many best informed upon the subject, will okees, is said to be at the head of this affair, and be the number apportioned to Maine by Congress .to defray all necessary expenses of the Conneil. If a larger or smaller number is apportioned to us, they HE HAS RECENTLY RETURNED will be elected by general ticket. We should regret FROM WASHINGTON CITY, AND this as much as any one, but it is better than an extra MOST PROBABLY HAS HAD A PRI- session of the legislature for the sole purpose of ap-VATE OR SECRET INTERVIEW portionment. And if any blame is to be found, let it picion rested strongly on the husband, and bones full where it belongs, upon the pipe-laying traitors in having been found in a hollow stump near his the Government of the intended Council, and that some efficient measures he taken to prepare and pulling noses, for the last three or four months. the frontier settlements for any emergency that instead of attending to their duty.

I have given, though hastily, as it is late at night, a brief sketch of the communication sent me. You may notice as you think proper. Il shall publish the whole article in the next 'Eagle,' and give the lucid, and not less interesting than in New York and elsewhere, and publish them in a alarming speculations of Mr. Pharies as to the single number of his Expositor. They will be so simprobable cause and result. Mr. Phariss is applified that they may be understood by all readers .worthy citizen and popular man of Barry Coun- The numbers will be furnished at \$1,50 per hundred,

REAL RETRENCHMENT, -The Washington Globe of the 10th instant contains the follow-

While the effort in the House to restore or printing during the last administration, has both- facts connected with several successful corruptions of erto proved abortive, a strong and decisive move-lit, will awaken? ment has been made by Mr. Woodbury in the Senate to carry out the retrenching system which had been adopted by the late administration.— Legislature, held at the Court house in Augusta, on Every body knows that after the surcharge in the the 17th of March, 1842, the following Resolve was Treasury had been gotten rid of by distributing unanimously adopted, and ordered to be published in near thirty millions of surplus, and by gradually all the Democratic newspapers in the State.

reducing the tariff, the process of cutting down expenditures had rapidly progressed during Mr. dence in the integrity, ability and patriotism of Jour Van Buren's term. They were reduced at least FAIRPIELD, and entertain the highest regard for his ten millions below those of some previous years, personal character and political services. and the estimates sent in by Mr. Woodbury would have brought them down to twenty-two millions for the year just gone by. In Mr. Woodbury's very elaborate and able speech of to-day, runnored that the Secretary of the Navy has or-leave it. Her food was taken to her by one of he developed his views fully upon this subject. dered or is about to order the Vandalia, and He showed specifically where he would make three other vessels of war to cruize on the coast his retrenchments. He made it clear that reduc- of Africa, to be under the command of Captain tions ought to be made to the amount of \$6,665-, Ramsey. The Government in this, we presume, 500 in the first instance—and pursuing the reductions presented in his schedule, the whole retrenchment proposed by him in the annual expenditure would reach nine millions. Mr. Woodbury exhibited the particulars of the estimates, thus bringing down the outlay to nineteen millions for this year and the next year to seventeen with balls, was made on the beach at South Bosmillions. From the views of the public finances ton, last week. One of the cannons burst, throwtaken by Mr. Woodbury, supported by the sounding a fragment weighing nearly 300 pounds, a est reasonings, based on his own experience as distance of 50 feet into the air, which in its descretary of the Treasury, it is clear that there is no necessity for imposing new burdens on the is no necessity for imposing new burdens on the the rest proved highly satisfactory, and equal to gentlemen partook. Strange as it may seem Minister at Mexico, and as premptorily refused.

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Connecticut 3; Maine 7. Total 53. The Maine By Mrs. House. The infidels in Iowa—they change the rates of postage so as to make them Malamish Postar North National Research 182. conform to the federal coin. The rates now Nehemiah Porter, North Yarmouth, aged 83—charged are 6 cents, 10 cents, 12 1-2 cents, Roger Plaisted, Buxton, 87—Eleazer Spaulding, 18 3-4 cents, and 25 cents, for single letters.—Dover, 83—Ebenezer Allen, Montville, 34—Oba-It is proposed to charge 5 and 10 cents, 20 and dish Witherell, China, 97—Major James Nash, 25 cents This is, in fact, an important reduction Portland, 90—Lemuel Wentworth, Hope, 88. as it would be safe to make at this time. The other bill is designed to reach and relieve the department from the burden, or, in other words, to idemnify it for the expense of transporting Grand Jury found true bills this morning against to idemnify it for the expense of transporting Grand Jury found true bills this morning against The these immense mammoth sheets assuming the name and appearance of newspapers, but which, the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser, of the name and appearance of newspapers, but which, Express, and of the New York American, for all the first and the new York American, for all the first and the new York American, for all the first and the new York American, for all the new York American and the new York American

in the wife's possession before marriage, and \$4,000.-Argus.

IMPORTANT INDIAN MOVEMENTS. ||those gived her by her husband, belong to the! The following letter from the editor of the O. husband, and consequently to his creditors, if zark Engle to the editor of the Missouri Report. there are not other assets sufficient to pay the er, discloses a design on the part of the Indians, debts. But if the like articles were bestowed. which, if really meditated by them, opens up a upon her by another person than the husband, prospect of difficulty of the most terrible magni-lafter marriage, they would be deemed absolute with the consent of the husband, neither he nor

## OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

## PARIS, MARCH 29, 1842.

The Legislature adjourned on the 18th inst. after a Session of 73 days. They passed 92 Acts and 107 two moons from the present time," (16th private or local nature. We shall publish the public Laws as soon as we can obtain them, although we cannot afford to do it at the compensation the State al-

> CFELBRIDGE GERRY, Esq. of Waterford, has been appointed by the U. S. Court Commissioner of Bankruptcy for the County of Oxford.

COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The County Commissioners for this County meet by adjournment on the last Tuesday of April. The time of the regular Session has also been altered by the Legislature

The Legislature apportioned the State for Repre-

THE EVIDENCE .- Mr. Kendall proposes to condense the evidence that has already appeared, and avail himself of evidence which is known to exist, but has not yet been published, in relation to the pipe-laying frauds or 25 cents a dozen. Orders should be sent soon, and post paid. We hope the friends to the purity of the

HERMON STEVENS, Chairman. Attest, ISAAC MERRILL, Secretary.

U. S. Squadron on the Coast of Africa .- It is

Bursy.-A trial of thirty Paixham cannon,

"BUNKER HILL Boys."-The whole number The Post Master General has submitted for now living, is said to be, in New York 4; Ver-

## REVIVAL OF BUSINESS.

The Salem Advertiser copies the following from the Salem Gazette of November 26, 1840: "REVIVAL OF BUSINESS .- Shrewd and intelliwhich, if really meditated by them, opens up a poor her of another person had a deemed absolute gent men of business think they already begin to piler, "England," says the Comprospect of difficulty of the most terrible magni-after marriage, they would be deemed absolute gent men of business think they already begin to piler, "is like a spider that is ever drawing his tude. We hope it may prove to be unfounded: gifts to her separate use—and then, if received perceive signs of the speedy return of prosperous web closer and closer around his prey; but she times. There is an evident commencement of will find us no clumsy beetle to throw ourselves his creditors could dispose of them, any more the revival of confidence. With the election of into the meshes she is so artfully contriving for than they could of any other property received Gen Harrison comes the conviction that we are jus. We feel assured that she will not be allow-Dean Sin,—I have just received a communi- to her separate use. As to mourning rings given now at or near the end of all tinkering expensive despin many of her adroit lines along our MENTS upon the welfare of the country—that the coast. open warfare upon the traling interests will cease—that the pernicious attacks upon a well of these steamers is truly stated to be that of yessels ready regulated and judicious credit system, are about to be turned into war ships at any time; they are com-to come to an end—and that the foolish, we manded by officers of the Royal Navy; they are supportmight almost say wicked attempts to reduce the loss of them are under special contract to receive arma-labor and products of this country to the special ments on board, and to yield them up to the control of standard of some European monarchies, will be the admiralty whenever occasion shall require their serheard of no more. It will not be necessary to wait for the Inauguration of General Harrison in order to behold the commencement of a better

> out from every quarter." If the "dawn" of better times was visible in Nov. 1840, it must be confessed that the full should like to know how long an American Steamboat day is a great while in getting along-for the would be allowed to run as a passenger boat between the cry of " land ahead ! " has scarcely been raised in the country yet. Similar paragraphs were published by the whig papers in 1840 all over the Union, and by dint of frequent repetition they came, with many men to pass for true, and not a few persons really believed that good times were sure to follow the election of General Harrison. How grievously such men have been disappointed, let the present state of the country answer!

state of things. The dawn is already breaking, and the cry of 'Land Ahead!' will soon break

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.—The Salem (Ala.) Free Press relates the following: Ten or twelve years ago, the wife of a Methodist minister, named Isaac Paylor, was missing. The circumstances were as follows: She laid down as usual with her husband. Some time after, she arose and went out, and came back two or three times,-At last she took up the youngest child, and kisswas made after her, but without success. Sus-Congress, who have been bickering and quarelling, house, some years after he was arrested, brought to trial, and acquitted for want of evidence. He was, however, generally believed to be the murderer. He was prohibited preaching and much persecuted.

A short time back a letter was received by the Postmaster at Blountsville, near where the occur- William Croghan, (father of the girl who ran of rence happened, from a man in Texas, who, it with Capt. Schinley,) a life estate in all the propappears, had been attached to Mrs. Taylor bewards, persuaded her to fly with him to Texas. is now deceased. The bill further provides for They accordingly secretly equipped themselves the final settlement of the estate upon Mary Croarrived there, where they lived together as mun and wife. She died in that country, but exacted elective franchise will interest themselves and aid in on her death bed a promise from her paramour the said estate, and contribute out of the same circulating the Expositor among the people, for what that he would write back and disclose the cause for the support of the aforesaid Mary Schinley, is more important to a free people than the purity of of her sudden disappearance. Thus has the char-according to their direction. This act was sent rather to adhere to the provision which was enforced as a retrenchment in regard to the job by the attention and study which the reading of the culpated from a most foul and unjust suspicion. ||curred therein. It was then sent to the Govern-

ton from this city a few days since, was inveigled, whiled enquiring for a stopping place while she could get work,) into one of those dens of the devil, called houses of ill-fame, by the cab-man who agreed to take her to a respectable lodging. The hackman is well known, say the Boston papers. If he be punished as severely as the magnitude of his offence demands, he will not be in in her room, and not suffered for a moment to the crew, and when she was nearly driven to despair by her wretched situation, a young man ascertniaed her true character, and immediately made it known to the City Marshall. She was

anniversary of the birth of this illustrious infidel,

the following toasts were given by some of the by Santa Anna,

By Mrs. Adams. The daughters of Iowamay they learn less of priestcraft, and lay aside you throw the kitten into the well for?" "O,

ed by priests. By Miss D. L. Rice. The future immigrants to our beautiful territory-may they leave all

ton correspondent of the Journal of Commerce

name and appearance of newspapers, but which, in fact, are in most cases a re-print of books.—
Mr. Wickliffe says—"I have adopted the principle of charging newspapers by the square inch. I would suggest the largest size newspaper printing the dinterest of the fact of postage now charged upon newspapers by the law of 1826. All sizes above are fequired to pay one cent for every five square inclies over that size."

I would suggest the largest size newspaper printing the first of the County of Oxford, Commission of the County of Oxford, Counts of Oxford, Counts of New Englishment of the Democracy of New Englishment of the Democracy of New Englishment of the County of Oxford, Counts of Oxford, I shall sell at public to receive examine and allow the claims of the Section of the County of Oxford, Counts of Oxford, I shall sell at public to receive examine and allow the claims of the Section of Oxford, Counts of Oxford, I shall sell at public to receive examine and allow the claims of the Section of Oxford, Counts of Oxford, Counts of Oxford, Counts of Oxford, I shall sell at public to receive examine and allow the claims of the Section of Oxford, Counts of Oxford, I shall sell at public to receive examine and allow the claims of the Section of Oxford, I shall sell at public to receive examine and allow the claims of the Section of Oxford, I shall sell at public to receive examine and allow the claims of the Section of Oxford, I shall sell at public to receive examine and allow the claims of the Section of Oxford, I shall sell at public to r reduced to seventeen or eighteen millions."

THE BRITISH COASTWISE STEAMERS.

The Richmond Compiler is struck by the comments of the Staunton Va. Spectator, which expresses its jealousies of this movement by the British Government. "England," says the Com-

The Baltimore American remarks-" The character vice as vessels of war.

"If there is need of steam communication between

Savannah, Charleston, Norfolk and New York, the means for keeping it up might be found, we presume, at home-it is a sort of service which should not be committed to a foreign government. The dictates of self-respect, and the feeling of national dignity, would suggest this, without any reference to the impolicy of the thing, and the

ports of Great Britain?"

The Richmond Whig says—"The progress of these steamers should be forthwith arrested. They are constructed expressly for the purpose of being converted into vessels of war, in case of war—they are commanded by officers of the British Navy-who will learn all the secrets of our coast & harbors—and moreover, they will by competing with our rail roads in carrying passengers diminish the revenues of the Companies.'

The Petersburg Intelligencer thus states the effect o this British line to carry letters-" The different Rui Roads which cost the States so much, they are important to their commerce in peace will be seriously injured, and our countrymen will, at the expense of the interests of their own fellow citizens, pay for the support of a most important part of the British Marine; a part which is expressly designed to be employed against this country in the event of a war between the two Nations."

In connexion with this subject, the New York Commercial Advertiser says:-" We have two splendid steamships of war. Why not set them running from Portland to New Orleans, touching at the principal intermediate ports? If there must be steamships of war employed on that service for the conveyance of passengers and letters. lit seems to us that our Government may as well ing it, laid it in Mr. Taylor's bosom, telling him it seems to us that the employ its own, and so let them earn something contracting.

to keep it till she returned. She then left the employ its own, and so let them earn something contracting.

Witness my hand at Livermore, aforesaid, this twenty toward the expense of their equipment and main. tenance, as allow the revenue they might earn to be employed in the maintenance, of war ships Witness-Sullivan Haines. belonging to the navy of Great Britain,"

> DONE FOR .- Capt. Schinley is fairly beaten out of the field. Vide the following extract from a letter in the Philadelphia Sentinel, dated Harisburg, 16.

A bill passed final reading, conferring upon erty settled by James O'Hara upon his daughter fore marriage, and meeting her some time after- Mary, who married said William Croghan, and and started, she travelling in men's clothes, and ghan, otherwise Schinley, and her heirs, subject to entire discretion of the trustees of said estate, who are to receive all rents, issues and profits of or, and returned with his approval, and is now a VILE!—A young woman who arrived in Bos- law. The captain will have to try some other speculation.

man however humble his station, is exceeded only by his gallantry. A few days since we observed a case in point. A sudden gust of wind took

Sumner, March 21, 1842.

Sumner, March 21, 1842. a parasol out of the hands of its owners; and before we had chosen to recollect whether it would! the way to practice his nefarious designs again be ctiquette to catch the parasol of a lady to whom the way to practice his nefarious designs again very soon. Her baggage was conveyed to a well furnished room, and by aid of hypocrisy, the real character of the inmates was not made evident for two days. The poor girl was then confined in her room, and not suffered for a moment to minded us of poor Power. "Faith, ma'am," said the render on which it sets together with the Water Power thereon, reference being had to said Deed, which is recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds Vol. 49, Page are handsome it wouldn't have got away from you." "Which shall I thank you for first, the service or your compliment?" asked the lady, smiling. "Troth ma'am," said Pat again, touching the place where once stood the brim of what once was a beaver, "that look of your own beauonce was a beaver, "that look of your own beautitul eye thanked me for both!" If that hod carrier will issue proposals to "tache the jontale." we'll do his advertising gratis, and head his list

"Sam, you little imp !" said a tender hearted mother to her dear little son, "what on earth did coz I crazy." "Come to your ma, you little At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county

# DIED.

In Oxford, March 22d, Mr. Joshua Merrill, aged 58, His sickness was long and distressing, which he bore with the utmost patience and presence of mind; being fully aware that the hour of his departure was at hand. by Miss D. J. Rice. The young ladies of lowa—may their buoyant minds and guileless hearts never be ensuated by the artifices of the priest.

The Hon. Levi Woodbury. The Washing-tion correspondent of the Journal of Comments.

# BLACKSMITH STAND OR SALE.

HE Blacksmith Stand lately occupied by Lonmini B. Penbody at RUMFORD CORNER, will be sold on reasonable terms to any person procuring good secu-rity. There is on the premises a good one Story House, Blacksmith Shop, Stable and out Buildings. It contains one acre of land under high cultivation —and presents a rare opportunity for a BLACKSMITH to obtain a good STAND 81 a SECAT BARGAIN.

For further particulars, suguire of Hon. LYMAN RAW-son, at Remiford Point, or of VIRGIL D. PARRIS.

Buckfield, March 28th, 1842.

## Commissioners' Notice.

HE subscribers having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of JOHN BISBEE.

late of Turner, in said County, deceased, whose estato is represented insolvent; give notice that six mouths from the first day of March, 1842, are allowed said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that they will attend to the service assigned them at the dwelling house of Cornelius Jones, Jr., in Turner, on the last Saturdays of May and August next, from nine o'clock A. M until five o'clock I'. M. on each of said days.

JOB PRINCE,
CORNELIUS JONES, Jr. Com'rs.

3 47 Turner, March 15th, 1842.

Commissioners" Notice. THE subscribers appointed, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the

JONATHAN H. WARD.

late of Fryeburg, deceased, represented insolvent, here-by give notice, that six months from the first day of March, instant, are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend to the above duties at the Office of J. Dana, in Fryeburg, on the last Saturdays in May, June and July, from one to-five o'clock P. M. on each of said days.

JUDAH DANA,

JAMES O McMILLAN,

Fryeburg, March 23d, 1842.

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# Motice.

So all whom it may concern :

NOW ye That I THOMAS L. BROWN, of Livermore,. in the Councy of Oxford, and State of Maine, do hereby give and grant to my son SLAS F. BROWN, his time and carnings from and after this date; allowing him to trade and manage for himself. I will claim none

fill day of March, A. D. eighteen hundred and forty-two THOMAS L. BROWN.

## Emancipation.

HIS may certify that I have given to my son Au-act for himself; and I shall claim none of his earnings-not pay any debts of his contracting after this date. MICAH ALLEN.

Attest—Arva Shuntterr, Jn. Paris, March 24th, 1842.

Notice of Freedom.

HIS may certify that I have given my son JAMES-L. BLACK, his time to act and trade for himself; I shall therefore claim none of his carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date JOSIAH BLACK.

Witness, EBEN T GODDARD. D. B. GLINES. Rumford March 18, 1842.

Mortgagee's Notice. HEREAS, SAMUEL H. HOUGHTON on the the 7th day of September A. D. 1836, by his deed of Mortgage of that date, conveyed to me one undivided half of a tract of land situated in Woodstock, in the counv of Oxford, and known by the description of Gore A containing two hundred and ten acres, being in the west-part of said Woodstock, together with the Mills and priv-ileges thereon: which said Mortgage was given to me to secure the payment of a certain Note therein descri-A FACT.—The ready wit of a true born Irish- ference to be had to the record thereof in the said Ox-

# Notice of Foreclosure.

At a Court of Probate hold at Paris, willinand for the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord eighteen bundred and forty-two-

Thomas Paine. The one hundred and fifth of pupils. He has a genius for it.—Brother field, Lunaue, laving presented his first account of Guardian and Guardian of Moses Butter-naiversary of the birth of this illustrious infidel, Jonathan.

the forement, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

LYMAN RAWSON, Judge. A true Copy, Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

AMERICA HISBEE, surviving partner of Simson Ryerson. Lite of Paris, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

A true copy, Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

notice is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. EZEKIEL DAMMON.

Buchfield, Feb. 23th, 1843. \*346

Let the brookrupt rejnice, for the cheriff no more, Sha I follow his coard as it rolls from the door— His mansion,—no mure shall be hastly lock it, And skulk through the surrors with the key in his pocke 'm lightly his heart meath his ruffles sha I beat, While his racy all liquors shall sombe his retreat,

Those cities on paper, he sold bury ugo, Have cates on paper, he sont out ago,
Itaxe brought him a cool filly then and or so,
And ho's kept them is store, as a be p to his day.
To wipe off what vew scores may come in his way;
To lay him his wine and his plate to restore, To the revela that circ'e his table once more.

"Tis true, some poor neighbar may ask for his pay," But the law is egainst him and what can be say? The his children are leaseless and harg r for larnd, If he calls once too much,—let him look to he's head, for Congress declares that each besters un more, Shall trouble us gendy by ralls at the door.

And surely such beggars, called creditors, should Consider such wise laws des good for their good, For with them our wastr-lands, we'll honestly share, And every thing else we can possibly spare— But surks,—when we come to that sing livap of pelf, For " present subsistence" we 'd keep to muself.

THE CILLEY DOEL.

Starthy's Advertiser refres to this treatment in grade and the control of the Messrs. Wise, Graves, &c., we shall not quote at length from them now, but simply state a few points which they clearly prove, and which show what Mr. Clay's connexion with the duel really was. These points are—

That Mr. Clay was consulted on the subject.

The totowing criticates and recommendations show how either that this remeit is, who properly applied, viz:—

Ale, N. A. Sprage, Agen, for Nationale, in a letter dated a performed on this Island by using your Compound. In fact, it is making where I lette sold it, has it tailed to give good satisfaction. I wish you to read use another lox containing as

That Mr. Clay was consulted on the subject by Mr. Graves, before Mr. Graves addressed his first letter to Mr. Cilley.

on the subject as the correspondence progressed, patients were membles and himself determined the precise ground upon which the quarrel should proceed.

That while Messrs. Wise and Graves desired That while Adesses, by see and Graves desired it to turn upon a mis pprehension between the parties as to the language used by Mr. Cilley to parties as to the language used by Mr. Cilley to receive Coil. Webb's note, he made it to turn upon a point of honor, which could only be accommodated in the impossible contingency that Mr. Cilley would admit Webb to be a gentle-Mr. Cilley would admit Webb to be a gentle-Mr. Cilley would ndmit Webb to be a gentle-mr.

POUND.

Mesers. Reed, Wing & Culter, Gentlemen,—Reel it along to Pennsylvania.

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to the fight by some of his political friends, we have only to say that there is not a particle of evidence to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge, and to mark the sky has been to sustain the charge mixtures of a person or persons wishing for a pleasant site to stream." "Carler's Compound Functionary Batsam," "American tory and Carden near the Factories which would exculp the Mr. Clay, in the face the beauty to recommend it to all whe are afficient with the one have believe allocated. From one should exculp the the top and the person of persons wishing for a pleasant site was a sustain the charge mixtures mixtures. "Compound Functionary Batsam," "American tory and Paper Mill, at South Paris, either Professional, sprup," "Pulmanary Batsam," and others. Purchasers Mirchant, or Mechanic, can be accommodated, from one should exculp the time to the time that the time that the time the time to the time that the time the time to the time that the time the time to the person or persons wishing for a pleasant site. To all the second the mixture of the person or persons wishing for a pleasant site. The mixture was a person or persons wishing for a pleasant site to a start the person or persons wishing for a pleasant site. The mixture was a person or persons wishing for a pleasant site to success the public of the person or persons wishing for a pleasant site. The mixture was a proposition of the mixture was a person or persons wishing for a pleasant site. The mixture was a person or persons wishing for a pleasant site of the mi of all the evidence which we have before alluded Daniel Marson, Jr. to. Mr. Cilley made every exertion to avoid a Thomas Domest, fight. He declined to receive Webb's chillenge Limit Robinson, -was called to account for that-carefully de- James Hamiton, clured his respect for Mr. Graves-reframederen theny C. Donnell, from giving any opinion about Webb—was at length challenged in spite of his efforts to avoid such an issue—was challenged so that he could street, bath, Manne, Alon, by not escape the fight but by admitting what he did not believe—was finally dragged to the field, shot at again and again, until at lest he was no longer a tiving mark for the murderer's rifle. To talk of his having been urged to the field, then, either by his political friends, or his own "personal resolution," even, is as violently outrageous as it is to call the munifestations of sarrow and indirection with which his fearness of sarrow and said must be Post paid. and indignation with which his friends received the news of his inclancholy death, " a riotous political feast upon his blond,"-Argus,

JAMES BARKER, interesting to many of our readers:—"Among the new inventions and contrivances of which I believe inventions and the world, and that is a new method of making good, light, store thread. All the world knows, that one of the most difficult and perplexing matters to house-keepers, is to have good empirings or years for the All Now, the invention is this :—Take an acid like cream of the most difficult and perplexing matters to house-keepers, is to have good empirings or years for the All Now, the invention is this :—Take an acid like cream of the most difficult and perplexing matters to house-keepers, is to have good empirings or years for the Eucliphane.

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All will not effereese until the loaf is baked, when the acid is rubbed into the flour in a dry state. The experiment is worth trying. Issues on the state of the sta 'part of the discovery is this, the acid and the al-

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the last, viz. 100 packages.

This accuty discovered and valuable medicine, Tenfant's Patent Compound, has already been proved by bombers in this accurity, to be a succ cure for Sat. Rhous. It has affected That he was Mr. Graves' authoritative adviser the REGULAR PHYSICIANS had decared that the

### From the Portland Christian Mirror. SALT REEUM--TRUFANT'S COM-POUND.

Mr. Chief would admit Webb to be a gentleman.

That Mr. Clay wrote himself the form of chillenge for Mr. Graves, which was actually used
in the fatal transaction.

That Mr. Clay was called upon the afternoon
before the duel, Messrs. Charles King and Reverdy Johnson, who invoked him to nid in arresting the duel, and declined to interfere for such
purpose, because having been the confidential
purpose, because having been the confidential
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All testers from abound must be Post paid, W.A. B. TRUFANT.

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log, Quarkery, &c.
This Pill is compared of extracts from nine parts of the veg-This I'll is compared of extracts from nine parts of the vegetable kingdon, (being entirely treats) and the vegetable kingdon,

Door, Samuel Morrell, "Timath, Baylies "Albert Guild, u Jere, Ellswerth, CERTIFICATES.

From Dr. Thomas Brown.

Messers. Lowe & Reed, Gent,—The Vegetable Polanonary Brosson, has been extensively used, in the section of the country where I reside, has several years past, and has justly acquired a high reputation in consumitive complaints. So far as my knowledge extends, it has never disappointed the reasonble extendation of those who have it. knowledge extense, it make it. pectation of those who have it. THOMAS BROWN, M. D.

Consord, N. II., May 11, 1831.

who let expaire for the true arricle by its whose name—THE to five hundred, by applying to THOMAS CRUCKER, VEGELABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, and see that it ESQ Paris Hill, or has the marks and signatures of the genuine. Each bottle and seal is stamped "Vegetable Palminary Balsam."

For sale by REED, WING & CUTLER, this Long & Reed) ubalesale desiers in drugs, medicines, points and dyo stoffs, No. 54 Charlam Street, Boston, and by Drugists and country merchants generally in New Logland, and in the printing of places transferred the United States and British Provinces. Time 50 mms. THOMAS UNOUNER, Agent.

DR. SEARS' UNIVERSAL SANGUINARIAN, Or: Blood-Root Pills.

THESE truly Vegetable Palls are conneatly useful in all L. cases where Payane is required. They operate more effectually upon the LIVER and DILLIARY DUCIS, than any user in hore offered to the public. They consequently set the Dile, which is the natural Physic of the system at therty, thus removing estimates, curing Dyrapsia, their complicat, indigestion, Dropsy, and all other discover which depend on an important state of the BLOOD. In point of economy as well as the field of the Palls are wellout a trial as the price for a loca of their bals in mile twent-five cents. They are warranted to be The following from the Boston correspondence.

The following from the Boston correspondence trust of Administrator on the estate of Mannesolities and target Patriot, will be found.

JAMES BARKER,

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tate in said Audovet, viz:—The homestead Farm, upland Lot No. three, first Range; Intervale Lot No. six adjoining lot known as the Bridgham Lot, on the road leading from Andover to Letter B; Lot No. nine, sec-

ond Range; Lot No. four, second Range, and 7 1-2 common and undivided shares of land. Also, Pew numbered twenty-nine in the South Meeting House in said

and voted that the same be paid to the subscriber. Treasuser of said Corporation, or his successor in Office, on the tenth instant. The said Proprietors are hereby notified and request

The said Proprietors are accordingly.

ed to pay the same accordingly.

CORNELIUS HOLLAND, Treasurer of said Corporation

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# Notice.

EMMY BENSETT. Bethel, February 8th, 1842

# Emancipation.

JULIS may certify that I have given to my son Ben-jamin Franklin Howe, a minor, his time, to trade and act for himself; and I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of Inscontracting after this date.

JESSE HOWE.

Attest,—Henny Hown. Feb 3, 1842

WILLIAM STOWELL.
South Paris, March, 14th, 1842.

Sheriff's Sale.

# OXFORD, SS:-Takenen Execution and will be sold at

pablic Vendue at the Store of Andrew J. Symends, in Oxford, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of April next, at ten of the clork A. M. all the right, title and interest which JOSH-UA TAYLOR and GEORGE W. TAYLOR have to redeem alout forts then access of bod real will be a like the state of the same to redeem about farty-two acres of land and buildings thereon situated in Oxford, aforesaid, by reason of John Welch's Deed to him dated May 8th, 1837, and mortgaged back by them to said Welch. Ab ut one hundred and fifty dollars is still doe on the notes. Ab ut one hundred and any sucured by said Morigage.
JOHN F. POTTER, Dept. Sh'ff.

# Freedom.

F. MERRILL, the remainder of his time, to not and trade for himself. I shall claim none of his earnings and pay trade for himself. I shall claim mine of more no debts be may contract from this date.

JOSHUA MERRILLA

Witness: -Josen Lex. Oxford, March 18th, 1842.

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because they expel from the lody all morbid and corrupt humors (the cause of disease) in an easy and NATURAL MAN-NERs and while they every day

together with a good assortment of HARD WARE, which they will sell as low as any of their neighbors. JOHN R. BRIGGS.

CALEB BESSE, Jr.

Woodstock, March 12, 1842.

A T a legal meeting of the Proprietors of CANTON A. POINT BRIDGE, holden on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1842, the sand proprietors voted their see, and voted that the same be paid to the subscriber. Treasury of the same be paid to the subscriber. Treasury of the same be paid to the subscriber. Treasured than termerly.

CAUTION.

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This is to inform the public, that all geouine medicine has on

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, (INDIAN PORGATIVE,)

Of the North American College of Health. And aba round the border of the latel, will be found in small type, "Entered according to the act of Congress, in the year 1840, by Wu. Wriour, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Southern District of Pennsylvania"

and that Pediars are never in any care allowed to sell the genue ine Medicine. All travelling agents will be provided with Cer-tificates of Agency as above described; and those who cannot

thow one will be known as base impusiors.

Beware of one A. L. NORCROSS, who is selling a Counterfeit Pill.

N. B. Boy of none except the following regularly apparated

AGENTS. THOMAS CROCKER, Paris; O. H. Paine, South Paris; Ephrains Atwood, Buckfishl; Winslow Hall, Hartford; John M. Deshon, Canton; Was E Goodnow, Norway; Chas Durrell, Oxford; Wm F Welch, Welchrille; Wm Courins, Po-

Lin.; Joseph Freeman, Minot Couper; James F Davis, Dan-ville; John B Jones, Lewiston Falls; Mitchell & Bradford, Turner Village; John Blake & Son, Turner, Sept. 1841. e5pisococply 18 THEISDORA MERRILL

AS just returned from Boston, and effers a heautiful arsortment of PLAIA DE RALHES ALLE Berrs. Samons skotels.

CALICOES, From eleven to thirty cts. per yard. Silk & Cotton Velvet. -Mera geroabe lein-MINIS for Gentlemen's Clothes.

Dress & Bonnet Silk. CLOAK CLOTHS. solendid assortment of Risposs, Laces, and a variety of smaller articles at low prices. Miss M. will keep Bonacts on hand and make to order.

WILLIAM K. KIMBALL. ATTOESET AT LAW, CANTON VILLAGE, Mc.

Oxford, Nov. 1841.

Dr. T. H. Brown, TREEDM MEDUIST. PARIS HILL.

SAMUEL F. RAWSON. Deputy Sheriff.

PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY. AT All business by Mail, or otherwise, promptly at-Feb. 14, 1842.

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CHAPTE To that sad kin Sinking two her Perverse the ord "Yes, Lucia, it is the night guard, has The thing happened

visit to Venice, a ca presumption to fall i what is worse, dare terview! Did you dence? The Duch insulted her with hi caused him to be in his offence, would c Such was the hec waiting-maid to her in arranging the art for the reception of ment was a small o Crimson embroidered the left, could be car ly elevated from the vall, overlining by a ed by scolptured colu unspended curtains, concealed the alcovi e portion of the hang tremety of the apart wall,hung a small cru

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Excellent | but, girl, oratory-whither doc "Into my chamber Schedoni. "None. It has but but one door, which The spy now looks impress upon his min ed; then advancing that by which he had ings and disclosed door-whether leads

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"In half an hour?"

"Yes, Signor."
"Wall, you can go member! Silence! heard this night must happen as they may scen me, you have no my existence. Do y